

# OUR CONGRESSMAN TO FIGHT PLAN TO BENEFIT FORD

## DIXON BOYS WILL ATTEND MEETING OF OLDER BOYS

## Dozen Local Lads to Go to Galesburg for Conference.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week will see the Tenth Annual State Older Boys' Conference at Galesburg. Such interest has been shown in these conferences in Northern Illinois that this year the number has been limited to one thousand boys. A larger delegation from Dixon might have been sent but for the fact that the quota has been kept down to 18. The quota number has been made up by the city Schools—The Y. M. C. A. providing the leader to go with the delegation.

The State Y. M. C. A., under whose leadership the conference is being held, has lined up a strong list of speakers including Dr. John Timothy Stone, well known Chicago Presbyterian preacher; C. C. Robinson of New York who is a speaker in a spiritual work; Dr. H. W. Gibson, famous author of boy's books and many such outstanding men. The purpose of this conference is to bring older boys and adult leaders together, representing every organization engaged in constructive work with older boys, to discuss life problems together, to receive inspiration and information from strong speakers of National reputation, and to prepare them for Christian leadership among their fellowmen.

The local delegation will be under the leadership of Elmer Rice, Boys' Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who is well qualified for this task. The delegates appointed by the city churches are:

Methodist—Frederick Ball, Eugene Vest, Holland Horton, Myron Smith, Presbytery—Mark Keller, Curtis Gandy, Donald Raymond, Christian—Wm. Rhodes, Harold Herbart, Lutheran—Wm. Johnson, Stanley Burd.

## DIXON HIGH'S IN POOR SHAPE FOR TURKEY DAY

## Team Will Be Crippled Seriously to Meet Sterling Team.

The Dixon high school football team is slowly recovering from a tough game with Ottawa a week ago Saturday, making preparation for Thursday's battle with Sterling. Injuries sustained in the Ottawa clash have proven to be more serious than was anticipated, however, and some of the players are slow in recovering.

Harold Jones, the only forward passer on the team, is still in bed and expects to have his leg in cast when he can be back in time for Thanksgiving. "Red" Lahey's nose is still bandaged and it is doubtful if he will be able to start the Turkey Day battle. Reese is able to be out to practice but that is about all. Gardner will be unable to play, being down in his studies.

These four places are proving to be hard ones to fill. However, the football fans can be sure that Coach Bowers will send the best fighting combination possible on the field Thursday, a team that will fight until the last whistle is blown and one that the high school can be proud of under the existing conditions.

## Rum Runners Are Also Counterfeitors

By Associated Press Leased Wire Newark, N. J., Nov. 27.—A dozen persons recently have been arrested in coast towns where rum running flourishes for the alleged passing of forged bills, department of Justice officials said.

The Jersey cases have been turned over to the federal investigation department for full investigation.

According to federal operatives, local bootleggers quite frequently pass forged bills to members of the rum fleet. These bills get into circulation with the runners enjoy shore leave.

## Runs for Congress; for Beer and Wines

By Associated Press Leased Wire Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 27.—Charles F. Hayes, democrat of Woodstock, has announced he will run for the legislature on a platform of beer and light wines. It was learned today. The announcement was made at a caucus of democrats of McHenry, Lake and Boone counties comprising the 17th judicial district held at Woodstock where it was decided to put a full ticket in the field. Thomas Gramann, Ingleside, is said to be a Lake County candidate for the legislature.

## Many Fights Sure in British Election

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Nov. 27.—Indications that each of the parties in the election campaign is out to fight for its own hand were given by the nominations just closed. They revealed that there were more three-cornered contests than ever before, the total being about 240.

The straight fights between the parties are distributed as follows: Conservative versus Liberal, 113; Conservative versus Labor, 92; Liberal versus Labor, 89.

## \$20-a-Week Girls Should Wear Only Stockings of Silk

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Nov. 27.—The \$20 a week business girl should spend \$22.80 a year, or 22 percent, on her clothes; all her stockings should be silk.

The Plymouth Church of Brooklyn has arranged an exhibition of the clothes that actually can be bought, taken from the regular stock of a department store.

There are wardrobes for \$20, \$35 and \$50 a week salaries complete. The exhibit was originated by Mrs. Newell Dwight Hillis, wife of the pastor. The silk stocking allowance is especially large.

## GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY IN DIXON

## Wartburg College Organizations Will Appear Wednesday Eve.

Tomorrow evening the Wartburg College orchestra of Clinton, Ia., will give a concert under the auspices of the Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church, at the south side Dixon High School auditorium, consisting of instrumental and vocal selections.

This orchestra, which has the reputation of being the best amateur orchestra in the country, has come to Dixon with excellent recommendations from other cities. The fact that this organization has toured twelve states, speaks for the popularity and demand which it has created.

Germany thus is still without a government after four days since the resignation of the Stremann ministry which, however, is still nominally functioning.

Dr. Albert's lack of success was attributed to the decision of the political parties in the Reichstag to oppose a non-partisan cabinet.

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Composed of about twenty musicians, each the master of his instrument, the orchestra has been worked up to a high standard by hard practice. The program is composed of several classic selections chosen because of their adaptability for amateur orchestras. There are numerous lighter numbers of modern composers, as marches and descriptive fantasies. There are also several overtures and sacred numbers.

The College Glee Club composed of eight voices chosen from the personnel of the orchestra will also contribute to the program. To one who has heard this organization this is sufficient description. Their numbers are well-known folk songs, several sacred numbers, and also sacred songs.

At the whole program will be very pleasing one. There is something for old and young included. Music lovers are urged to attend this musical treat.

Program

March, "The Pilot".....A. L. Funk

a. Andante

b. Menuetto

c. Allegro

Orchestra

"Praise Ye the Father".....Gounod

"My Task".....E. L. Ashford

Glee Club

Trumpet Solo, "The Bugle Call".....Liberat

Fred Henkelman

Dramatic Overture".....Keler Bela

Orchestra

"Santa Lucia".....Barcelola Napolitana

"Spirit Spin" (Swedish Melody).....Hugo Jungst

"Drinking Song with Thine Eyes".....Old English Air

Glee Club

Overture, "Pique Dame".....Franz von Suppe

March, "For the Flag".....J. Bodewalt Lamp

Orchestra

"Santa Lucia".....Barcelola Napolitana

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## Today's Market Report

## All Grains Closed Firm on Exchange

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Nov. 27.—Influenced chiefly by strength of corn, wheat advanced today. Aggressive buying of corn was based on a falling off in receipts, the estimated arrival of corn today being only about 100 cars, much below normal. Besides, rural offerings of corn were far smaller than a year ago. Wheat after opening unchanged to 4c lower, Dec. 1.02%@6c and May 1.07%@6c, rallied to well above yesterday's finish.

With but little disposition shown to press the falling side, no important reaction took place in the later trading. Prices closed firm 1/4@3c@4c net higher. Dec. 1.02%@6c and May 1.08%@6c.

Corn, which opened unchanged to 4c higher, May 72%@73c climbed as much as 1c a bushel before upturns were checked.

Oats, in sympathy with corn, started a shade to 4c higher, May 44c and later scored slight gains.

Provisions were easy. Later the corn market scored further gains with shorts covering freely and offering readily absorbed. The close was strong 1 1/2@1 1/4c net higher May 74%@74c.

## Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Open High Low Close

**WHEAT**  
Dec. 1.02% 1.03% 1.02% 1.02%  
May 1.07% 1.08% 1.07% 1.08%  
July 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06%

**CORN**  
Dec. 71% 73% 71% 73%  
May 72% 74% 72% 74%  
July 73% 75% 73% 75%

**OATS**  
Dec. 44% 45% 42% 43%  
May 44% 45% 44% 45%  
July 43% 44% 43% 43%

**LARD**  
Jan. 11.75 11.75 11.72 11.75  
May 11.75 11.65 11.57 11.65

**RIBS**  
Jan. 9.47  
May 9.60

## Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Hogs: 55,000; slow uneven; mostly 15c lower than Monday's average, packing sows 5/10 cents off; lights, light lights and pigs 15@25c lower; bulk good and choice 25@30c; packing sows largely 4.30@4.50c; geese and choice weight slugs per pair 5.60@6.75; heavy hogs 6.55@6.85; medium 6.50@6.85; lights 6.15@6.65; light lights 5.40@6.40; packing sows smooth 6.25@6.50; packing sows rough 6.00@6.25; slaughter pigs 4.50@5.75.

Cattle: 17,000; uneven; run includes moderate proportion show cattle; better grades fed steers; yearlings and fat she stock steady; early top year-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE.

FOR SALE—Several things, including an electric heater, small oak rocker, small writing desk and book case combined, a music cabinet, some framed pictures, an Emerson made piano, etc.—Miss Breneis. Call at 211 No. Octavia Ave., after 5 p. m. 28018

FOR SALE—Dressed milled fed chickens, 15c per lb.; dressed geese, 25c per lb.; dressed ducks, 25c per lb. George E. Bishop. 28022

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Address, "R. B. B." care of Telegraph. 28023

FOR SALE—Forty Buff Orpington pullets. Mrs. Herbert Schumaker, Grand Detour, Dixon, Ill., R3, near bridge. 28024

FOR RENT—200-acre farm, well improved and a good grain or stock farm. For particulars write, call or see Wm. Kirk, Amboy, Ill., R4. Phone R254. 28012

FOR SALE—Notice, W. F. Graves wishes to apologize to the people who were to late to get the 49c Bar-gains in window display last Saturday. My mistake was to few articles for the customers waiting. I am sorry, and to make good, Saturday, Dec. 1st, I will put on the largest assortment of Aluminum goods ever offered in dozens of each article at 60c each. See our window Friday. No goods sold until Saturday morning 9 o'clock sharp. When W. F. Graves Amboy's Bargain, come quick. People who want stoves it will pay you to come to see me. I give Quality, Price and Service. 28013

FOR SALE—Small store selling candy, cigars and soft drinks, with shoe shining stand. Doing good business. Call phone 644. 28016

FOR RENT—Three bright, freshly painted rooms for light house keeping. Reasonable. 204 East First St. 28014

FOR SALE—Brown reed baby buggy, reversible gear. Also full size steel slat fabric bed spring. Both in excellent condition. Prices reasonable. Phone X1179. 28015

WANTED—Housework by young girl. Phone 666. 28013

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte and Leghorn cockerels; also mixed pullets and Toulouse geese. Phone 4112. 28012

FOR RENT—6-room furnished cottage, partly modern. Inquire at 1002 West Third St. Tel. K555. 28013

WANTED—Help. Male and female. Colored men and women you can earn big money during spare time in your own neighborhood selling Sta-Strate, wonderful new liquid discover that absolutely straightens stubborn hair without hot combs. All who use it, praise it. Try it and be convinced. Price \$1.00 per bottle, plus postage. Pay postage when he brings it. Order your bottle now. Sta-Strate Corp., 508 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 28011

FOR SALE—Choice Durac gits at farmers prices if taken this week. G. O. Fuestman. Tel. Y1120. 28013

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Cyrus M. Heffey, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the will last will and Testament of Cyrus M. Heffey late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of November, A. D. 1923.

CLARA J. HEFFLEY, Executrix.

John E. Erwin, Attorney.

Nov. 27 4 11 220 Fifth Ave. Clinton, Iowa

## Local Briefs

## SISTER OF DIXON MAN LAID TO REST AT STATE CAPITAL

Miss Florence Sibigroth Laid to Rest at Ohio, Ill.

BULLETIN

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—The state senate today adopted a clause in the bill to regulate secret orders making it a misdemeanor to wear them. This action was greeted by proponents of Klan legislation as the greatest concession made thus far by the group opposing strict regulatory laws. The vote was 24-13.

Ohio—H. A. Jackson and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Miss Etta Lloyd were Princeton visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Devine and children and Miss Caroline Hickey spent Monday afternoon in Princeton.

August Schmidt of Mendota was a business caller in town Monday.

Mrs. C. Harder and her daughter, Mrs. William Emsburg were Princeton callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet entertained at dinner at the Burke home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eickert and children were Princeton visitors Monday afternoon.

W. W. Burke of Des Moines transacted business here Friday.

Miss Florence Sibigroth who has been a patient in the tuberculosis sanatorium in Springfield for the past few months, passed away at that place last who was almost eighteen years of age, Tuesday morning. Miss Sibigroth, was born and grew to young womanhood in this locality, where she has a host of friends who are grieved by her early death. She is survived by her father, Henry Sibigroth, of Dixon, five sisters and four brothers, her mother having passed away about fourteen years ago. The body was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Saltzman in this city, and funeral services were held in the M. P. church on Thursday afternoon, the sermon being delivered by Rev. J. C. Yermin of Erie, a former pastor of the church. Burial was in the family lot in Union cemetery.

Edward Van of Normandy was a business caller in town Monday.

Frank W. Burke of LaMoille transacted business here Wednesday.

C. A. Balcon and Arden Jackson made a business trip to Peoria Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yopeen are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Bert Kiser of Princeton attended to business matters here Friday.

Mrs. Lou Kirk spent Friday with relatives in Mendota.

Mrs. Margaret Conner, widow of the late S. T. Conner, passed away Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Brewer in Walnut, with whom she had made her home for the past year. Mrs. Conner was a resident at this place for many years, until, on account of failing health she was obliged to give up her household duties. Mrs. Conner was loved and respected by a large circle of friends who sympathized with the relatives in their bereavement.

Miss Mulkins is showing the very newest Mid-winter Hats of gold and silver cloth and faille silk flower trim.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson was down from Ashton today performing his duties at the court house.

Mrs. Guy G. Miller will entertain his sister, Mrs. Carroll, son and daughter of Chicago, on Thanksgiving day.

Hay Miller made a business trip to Sublette today.

James Davis, of Ohio, was transacting business today with Charles Keyes.

Miss Kathryn Lehman who is studying at the Bethany Seminary, Chicago, will be here tomorrow night to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman.

W. H. Green and wife of Kewanee visited friends in Dixon last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stokes have motored to Indiana to spend Thanksgiving Day.

C. E. Hill has returned from a business trip to the central part of the state.

All who intend going are asked to meet at the parsonage at 2:45 Thursday morning.

The morning program will begin at 10:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. Basket dinner will be spread on the tables.

In the afternoon there will be a splendid program beginning at 1:30 p. m. and closing at 4:30 p. m.

Those of you who have no place, Friday evening, to go will be provided transportation for all wishing to go.

Those of you who have an auto and have room to take others, phone the parsonage.

The Ladies Aid will meet all day Friday. We had not intended to meet this week, but the results of the meeting were so good, we decided to do it.

Those who wish to join this fine Bible class.

Rev. W. C. Sell,

1945 Thursday morning.

The Daily Evening Telegraph will not issue Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Study the home of the Sectional Worker, Rev. C. A. Bryan, 723 E. Morgan St., Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. All those in his section, please come.

The business men of the city will close all business houses for the entire day. The Dixon postoffice will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock Thursday morning and there will be no deliveries. All the banks will be closed for the day.

FOR YOUR POCKET BOOK'S SAKE

Take advantage of our One-cent Sale this week. See our ad on page two this issue.

ORDER YOUR PAPER ROLLS AND PUMPKIN PIE FOR THANKS-GIVING FROM SNOW WHITE BAKERY.

RAILROADS FIGHT BUSSES

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# WOMEN'S INTERESTS



## Society

**Tuesday.**  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Ray Miller.  
204 W. Everett St.  
Women of Mooseheart Legion—  
Moose Hall.  
W. R. C. Class—Mrs. Lisette Brach,  
609 Galena avenue.

**Friday.**  
Aid Society Christian Church—At  
Church.  
Girl Scouts—4 o'clock at Y. M. C.  
A.

**THINK AND THANK—  
A THANKSGIVING THOUGHT—**  
By Rev. Francis C. Young.  
(Chicago Poet Priest.)

The other day when we felt sad,  
We met a laughing little lad  
Whose rosy cheeks attention tore  
From worldly cares that only  
bore.

We stopped to ask this playful  
child  
With infant Christlike features  
mild:

"Who gave to you those cheeks of  
rose?"  
He smiled then said, "Dad gave  
me those."

A little child, we're often told,  
Shall lead us to the Gates of  
Gold.

Tis this that tells the reason why  
Our tiny tots the knots untie  
Of problems that confound the  
wise,

Whose sin-stained souls all  
Truths disguise.

Now tell me, why do you suppose  
That child just said, "Dad gave  
me those?"

In bed of pain a neighbor lies,  
While others, worse, deprived of  
eyes,  
Of hands, of feet, of tongue, of  
mind.

Still smile a smile that says they  
find  
A peaceful joy that comes from  
God.

To those directing with them  
nod.

With thanks for health, our food  
and clothes.

Let's join this child, "Dad gave  
me those."

### Interesting Meeting of W. R. C. Held

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., held at G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon was very interesting to the large attendance of members and several Comrades present.

Part of the business routine consisted of balloting on applications for membership and initiation of candidates.

Mrs. Ethel Brookner, President of the Corps, spoke of the Christmas time drawing near, and wishes all members to bring jelly, jam or canned fruit to the next Corps meeting, the same to be sent to the Old Soldiers' and Widows' home. It is hoped all members will respond generously, also if members have patch work pieces, to help a little bundle, to send to the Ladies to have to work with.

There is also a cell for cushions for homes, and anyone having material which could be used, report to the Relief Committee, who will more than predict this effort.

Stanbridge, chairman of the Relief Committee, announced that the Woman's Relief Corps, will hold a home baking sale next Saturday at the room on Galena avenue, vacated by the Cledon Candy Shop. All members are urged to donate some article of food for this sale, and have it there as promptly as possible, Saturday morning. If impossible to bring it, it will be called for. This money is for relief work among needy members, and all must try to do their share in helping the unfortunate ones.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Isaac Cook, a member, whose funeral Sunday, was attended by the Woman's Relief Corps, funeral service. After the business session a short program was enjoyed, the same being held in honor of Mrs. Hazel, the new treasurer, who soon came from California, and for Mrs. Julia Myers, one of the W. R. C. loyal veteran members.

Mrs. Lillian Hefley Weller sang a beautiful song, her sweet voice was more than appreciated and enjoyed by all. She graciously responded to an encore.

William Rhodes, grandson of Mrs. Stauffer, kindly favored the members with a clarinet solo, which was well played and enjoyed by everyone. He also responded to an encore. Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

### Presby. Missionary Society Meeting

The Presbyterian Missionary society was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Collins Dry.

Mrs. W. C. Thompson gave the Bible reading and read an article upon Thanksgiving.

Miss McCune read a most interesting paper upon the mountaineers, among whom she has worked as a teacher in the Ashville Boy's farm school. Many personal experiences were related which made this subject one of unusual interest. Pictures of the school and surroundings were shown.

Mrs. Case reported that the boxes of clothing and bedding which this society send each year to mission schools had been well filled and sent.

A short social period closed the afternoon's program.

**TO INSPECT WORK OF  
MORRISON CORPS.**  
Mrs. Ethel Brookner, President of the Woman's Relief Corps, will go to Morrison Friday to inspect the work of the Morrison Corps.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS.**  
Come now and see our beautiful greeting cards. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

**NOTICE.**

PLEASE GIVE YOUR ATTEN-

TION TO CHRISTMAS CARDS IF

YOU WANT THEM IN AMPLE

TIME TO SEND TO FRIENDS AT A

DISTANCE.

Brother Jonathan.

Six apples, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons butter,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup quarter and core apples. But-  
ter a baking dish and put in apples, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and dot with bits of butter. Add a

little water to prevent burning.

When hot add spices, butter, grated rind and juice of orange, salt and well-beaten yolk of egg. Beat well. Mix sugar and cornstarch and gradually beat into mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake, covered for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Beat white of eggs until stiff and dry with one tablespoon cold water. Beat in sugar and spread over pudding. Return to the oven to brown the meringue.

**Brushing Apples.**

Six apples, 6 tablespoons sugar, 3

teaspoons butter,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound tiny red

cinnamon candies, 1 cup boiling wat-

er.

Select red apples and pare, leaving a band of skin around the center. Remove core. Arrange in a baking pan and fill cavities and butter and sugar. Add water and drop in the candies, sprinkling them over the apples as much as possible. Bake in a slow oven, basting frequently with the juice in the pan. When tender remove from oven, arrange on individual plates for serving and pour over syrup. Let cool. The syrup forms a jellied coating over the apples. Serve with or without whipped cream.

**Dr. W. F. Aydelott**

Neurologist Health Instructor

233 Crawford Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Phone 169 for appointments.

**ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.**

**NOTICE.**

PLEASE GIVE YOUR ATTEN-

TION TO CHRISTMAS CARDS IF

YOU WANT THEM IN AMPLE

TIME TO SEND TO FRIENDS AT A

DISTANCE.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. J.

### MAN'S PLEATED SHIRT HAS ENTERED WOMAN'S REALM



### HEALTHGRAMS

Out of 3485 school children examined in four of the larger cities of the state 2337, or 67 per cent, were found to have unfilled, decayed teeth, according to a report from the health department. A change of diet for prospective mothers, mothers and young children is recommended as the means of avoiding this lamentable condition in the future.

Man of forty years today might easily have had a grandfather whose finest farm equipment was a yoke of oxen and a crude plow. Still a lot of folks contend that what was good enough for their father is good enough for them. To maintain health and survive, a man must keep himself reasonably well adjusted to his environment and this keeps him hustling nowadays, says the state health authorities.

A good way to add to your income during spare time is to spend leisure hours playing with the children in the open air and sunshine says the Literary Digest. Amen, says the state director of public health.

Sixty out of the 100 prostitutes recently arrested in Peoria were found to be infected with social diseases, says a bulletin from the state health department. Young men (or old ones for that matter) who demand "wild oats" in the face of such facts ought to receive scant sympathy when the harvest comes.

Double standards have doubly damned many innocent women and children says the state health commission. A large percentage of paralysis and a considerable proportion of insanity and poverty are really the fruits of evil doing, if the truth were known.

Autumn and winter is the time when the mercury falls and the infectious disease rate rises, says the state health department. The position of the earth in relation to the sun accounts for the former while the position of the son (and daughter) in relation to the earth accounts for the latter. Out-of-door air and sunshine tends to keep children well and happy.

Illinois produced the finest cotton and the best hops on earth. Why not make her produce the finest physically equipped people on earth asks the state commissioner of health. The same intensive study, the same application of scientific principles and the same expenditure of time and money toward raising human stock as is directed along the other lines would do the trick, he declares.

The Golden Rule is a great ethical measuring rod applicable to all acts of mankind but nowhere can it produce more far-reaching and beneficial results than in the field of health. A person can receive financial aid at economic losses but when selfishness drives one to break quarantine or conceal contagious disease the way is opened for irreparable illness and calamity to stalk forth into a neighbor's home.

Accidents account for 4515 deaths in Illinois last year. Over 5000 industrial accidents were reported. Of the 4515 accidental deaths automobiles accounted for 1998. Railroads stood next high with 577, while falling, drowning and burns came next in order with 779, 345 and 397 fatalities charged against each other.

Murder and suicide account for 1539 deaths last year in Illinois, an average of more than four per day and a total mortality which is considerable in excess of that caused by either diphtheria, influenza, diabetes and a long list of other diseases. Of the 1532 deaths, 895 were recorded as suicides and 644 as murders, according to official statistics from the state health department.

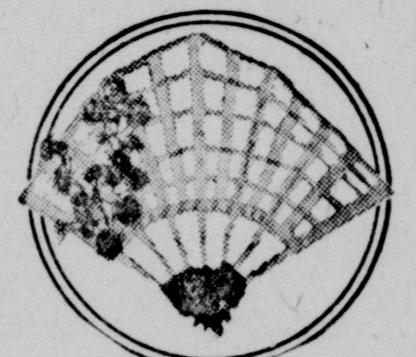
Apparently man's awkward disposition and violent temper are as difficult to control as are his invisible enemies, the disease germs.

**Two Hard Contests  
in Tournament at Y Monday Evening**

### NEWS FROM DIXON



### RIBBON FAN



### Two Hard Contests in Tournament at Y Monday Evening

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team Won.Lost.Pet.

Humming Birds 3 1 .759

Jail Birds 2 2 .599

Mud Hens 2 2 .599

Slide Pokes 1 3 .599

Shide Pokes 1 3 .599

The Intermediate basketball tournament continues to be the scene of hard fought battles and interest and enthusiasm run high. The mud pigeons were signed up last evening. The mud birds and the slide pokes are the first ones to be joined by the jail birds; new candidates are joining the ranks at every class session. Although there was a wider margin at the scores of last night's games the contests themselves were no less interesting than those previously played in the tournament.

In the first contest the Humming Birds continued their winning streak, downing the Shide Pokes 21-15. The slide pokes, who have been having a touch of luck lately, put up a good scrap and the Humming Birds knew they had been playing when the game was over.

Humming Birds—Keller, Capt., O. Malley, Dodson, Tate, Shide Pokes—Miller, Wm., Capt., Shaulis, Nolan, Healey.

The mud Hens staged a comeback and won after two previous defeats, taking the jail birds 17-14. During the first half the birds and feds got into the mud, someone who didn't know how to score so the exact tally not certain although the fact that the mud Hens won, is certain. Although the difference in score in this game was greater than in the preceding it rivaled the other in intensity and the playing was harder.

Jail Birds—Wolfe, Capt., Weimann, Larkin, Joyce, Long, Mud Hens—Conrad, Capt., Krug, James, Reagan, Shank, Keyes.

**First Games Church League on This Eve**

The Methodists and Presbyterians meet for the first time on the Y alleys tonight at 7:30 sharp. The personnel of neither team has been announced but it is certain that both will be represented by good rollers.

The members of the methodists have completed their training below. If any other church has a bowling team they should communicate with Elmer Rice who will see that they get into competition with the other teams.

**W. R. C. CLASS  
TO MEET—**

The W. R. C. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lisette Brach, 609 Galena avenue Thursday evening, Dec. 6.

**MR. AND MRS. DREW HERE—**

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drew of Fort Wayne, Ind., are in Dixon to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Drew's mother, Mrs. J. E. Drew.

**ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON TODAY—**

Mrs. Clinton Weiner entertained a number of friends at luncheon to day.

**TO ENTERTAIN AT PICNIC DINNER—**

Attorney and Mrs. Harry Warner will entertain at a picnic dinner this evening.

**BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR SALE HERE—**

Come in and see our beautiful Christmas cards. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

**ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.**

**NOTICE.**

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### No. 6—Dancing Exercises



ARTHUR MURRAY'S PARTNER, AILEEN MEEHAN, DEMONSTRATES THE PROPER STEP FOR WOMEN—AS LONG AS POSSIBLE, WITH TOE POINTING BACKWARD.

BY ARTHUR MURRAY  
Director, National Institute of Social Dancing

Before teaching people to do the actual steps in a dance like the fox trot, I first give them a series of exercises. These exercises are the basis for infinite ballroom steps and consist of movements which at first seem entirely foreign to the ballroom dancer. The object of the exercises is to make the muscles which are used in dancing.

After the pupil has brought the required muscles under control, it is a simple matter to learn the details of the dance. In most instances the pupil is immediately after learning the partner, which by the way, begins as soon as the partner has learned the first position. The feet in what is called the first position in dancing; the heels together and toes turned out. Move the right foot as far backward as it will go and at the same time stretch the toes well back so that only the front tip of the foot touches the floor. There should be a straight line from the hip to the big toe. Now, bring the foot back to the first position. Repeat the same exercise with the other foot.

**Partner a Puzzle**  
This may be done to one-step music.

"I could do the steps if only I only knew what my partner would do next. How can I know?" I have been asked this question almost a million times and always I think of the time I asked a doctor to cure my cold. He replied that if he knew how he would surely cure his own. It is with a man's dancing. He is it with his partner. Who does not do next, and of course, the partner must follow.

In following it is essential for the girl to dance so that her feet will always be out of reach of her partner's and at the same time she must dance with

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
the B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First  
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.Successor to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois,  
or transmission through the mails as second-class mail.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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payable strictly in advance.By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,  
6 months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75;  
Single copies 5 cents.

## WHAT EUROPE NEEDS.

Will Irwin, American journalist and a good  
man, says what Europe needs most is a few  
oses of the cold truth."I was in Europe last summer and the most  
arming thing I discovered was the public  
tate of mind," declared Mr. Irwin. "You  
now what happened to the minds of the people  
during the war, how they became insane.  
Well, this insanity of mind still exists in the  
people of Europe. I found the people of  
continental Europe hating more vividly last  
summer than they did during the war."One reason for that condition of mind,  
and it bodes ill for the future, is that during  
the war the new art of propaganda was rec-  
ognized and discovered. There isn't a citizen  
in private life who knows about Germany.  
They are being fed on lies. They believe the  
Germans have arms for thirty of forty di-  
visions and that they are ready for an im-  
mediate uprising."The Germans believe that the French are  
committing unbelievable atrocities in the  
thinland. It is not so. We know what it is  
here. I haven't time to go into it, but we  
ave had plenty of propaganda in this coun-  
try during the war. Take it from me as a  
journalist, I know."It is true that Secretary Hughes accepted  
limitation of his proposal and it does look  
as if there is not much room for action. How-  
ever, suppose, for instance, that Secretary  
Hoover should be placed on the reparation  
commission, and, as a part of the work of the  
commission, Mr. Hoover were to draw up a  
report. That report would be made public.  
Then the public would know whether Ger-  
many is on the verge of collapse or not,  
whether, as has been suggested, she has  
eight billions of gold marks in South Amer-  
ican banks or not. Then we would have got-  
ten one real piece of truth and lies would not  
reval."Mr. Irwin's words carry conviction. The  
exercise of the power of propaganda did not  
ease with the armistice.—Rockford Register-Gazette.

## "COLDS."

The common "cold" is recognized as a  
menace, by Uncle Sam's Public Health Service,  
which starts studying "colds" on a big  
scale. The goal, of course, is to stamp out  
eventually these annoying and dangerous  
pandemics.It's a relief and pleasure to read about  
such common-sense action, after so much  
medical vaudeville about monkey glands and  
so on. Situation to date was approximately  
immer up by the country doctor who  
affectionately said: "It takes three weeks to  
get a cold with medicine and 21 days with-  
out it."

## VOTERS.

New York state finds its elections cost an  
average of \$1.18 for each vote cast. One  
voter holds the figure to 34 cents. Another  
voters as high as \$1.55.Even this highest figure would be cheap, if  
votes were cast intelligently—which they  
are not.Monarchies are ruled by kings, democracies  
by gullibility.

## JAIL NEWS.

How would you like to live in a city entirely  
enclosed in glass walls and glass  
of—like a gigantic florist's greenhouse?  
Architects, engineers and health authorities  
are beginning to discuss this subject seriously.Many novel advantages are claimed for the  
home.First of all, the glass-enclosed city would  
be smokeless, for all chimneys would go up  
through the roof. This roof would keep heat  
inside Glasstown, and a summer temperature  
would be maintained in the coldest climate.Naturally, cost of heating homes and so on  
would be less. It's even claimed that the  
coal saving would pay interest charges and  
provide sinking fund for the original cost of  
putting the city under glass.On the streets and yards inside the glass-  
enclosed city, there'd be vegetable life to  
purify the air. Furthermore, the air would  
be constantly replenished by mighty ventilat-  
ing fans and periodically purified by artificial  
rain from roof "shower baths."No one as yet has figured out how to dis-  
pose of the poison gas from auto exhaust.An area of half a square mile could be en-  
closed in glass, for about 17 million dollars  
for each 100 feet height, according to build-  
ers. This is enough space to house 65,000  
people in large apartment houses or 15,000 in  
two and three-story houses.The glass-enclosed idea is suggested mainly  
for the shopping sections of cities, though  
some enthusiasts would extend it into the  
residential district. Nearly every city has  
the idea worked out in miniature, in an  
"arcade."These plans to remodel the jail undoubted-  
ly would interest the prisoners.

## TOM SIMS SAYS:

If people look like what they eat, as a Lon-  
don doctor says, a great many are eating  
beets.You would think you were sleeping longer  
if you could watch the clock while you did it.Hard thing about getting rich is there are  
so many ways not to do it and so few ways to  
do it.Astronomers say we will have no sun in  
86,000,000 years. Others say it is 86,000,001  
years too long.Most of the Russian names should be  
against the law.Movie stars are getting so they get real  
mad if their weddings make them late for  
dinner.Trouble with this town is it needs a  
change of climate.Train conductors report the rising genera-  
tion healthy. Many kids of four look to be  
ten.Only safe place for a speeder is the Sahara  
Desert, where roads are as wide as they are  
long.Statistics show that, much to the cow's dis-  
gust, the people are eating more beef.Lighting three cigarettes with one match or  
stepping off a moving car backward is bad  
luck.When making marmalade, it is easier to go  
buy the darn stuff.A disgusted grocer tells us he is broke be-  
cause he not only gave credit where credit  
was due.One lightning bolt hit two Peoria (Ill.)  
churches. Quit putting buttons in the collec-  
tion.A political party is an organization to split  
about something.Washington scientists produced a tempera-  
ture 425 degrees below zero, but it is not for  
sale.Every time we see a headline from French  
Lick, we wonder if it means French Lick,  
Germany.Have you the itch? Trim finger nails  
closely.We would like to grow up and be a taxi  
driver and get paid for going out riding.There are 59,063,830 silver dollars in cir-  
culation, all going about 60 miles an hour.A little moonlight now and then is what  
will marry the best of men."Bolshevism," says a funny sounding man,  
"is a skin disease." We knew all along it  
was a skin game.More European trouble. Wish the Atlantic  
was as wide as the Pacific.Fishermen are not the laziest men on  
earth. Some men are even too lazy to go  
fishing.Most any man will lie about how truthful  
he is.We will not have a new world war, but  
several nations are trying to make the old  
one over again.Only a few more paydays until Christ-  
mas.

It was whispered about that Nick had held the ink bottle and Nancy held the blotter.

This is the riddle that Nancy and Nick helped the Riddle Lady to write. I don't know what part of it they helped with for Humpty Dumpty was the only one who was in the secret and he wouldn't tell, but it was whispered about that Nick held the ink bottle and Nancy held the blotter.

Anyway, this is the riddle: "When my good friend and I go out, I walk around—I walk about, But though I choose the smoothest street, My friend can't walk! He has no feet!"

"Another thing that's queer about him" (I don't know what I'd do without him) "Is that when we go out together We always choose the wettest weather."

"He's very thin, it's really shocking, You quite could put him in your stocking. His ribs are gaunt, his backbone shows, He's skin and bone from head to toes."

"When we go strolling 'round the town Full half the time he's upside down Yet that's the time he swells with pride, Puffs out his sides and stretches wide."

"Exactly," said the Riddle Lady. "And that's the time he swells with pride, Puffs out his sides and stretches wide."

"You always get caught in a shower," said Nick.

"Well, I declare! I declare!" said Doctor Foster, puckering his eyes so hard his eyebrows quite drew together. "There! As usual it is raining. Can anyone lend me an—?" Suddenly his mouth fell open and his eyebrows flew apart. "You can't mean—you don't say—it can't be an umbrella, can it?" he gasped.

"Exactly," said the Riddle Lady. "And that's the time he swells with pride, Puffs out his sides and stretches wide."

(To be Continued)

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## THE OLD BEAU

BY BERTON BRALEY

How sad is the gay dog of fifty, The bird with the much-crooking eye, Who dolls up exceedingly fifty And ogles the girls going by.

He lingers where Youth on parade is; Oh what can be worse than the bore Who once was a Wow with the ladies, But isn't a Wow any more?

I'm making no comment adverse on The old boy whose tresses are gray But who, though a middle-aged person Is merry and jolly and gay:

The butt of this bitter tirade is The goof—there are samples galore—Who once was a Wow with the ladies, But isn't a Wow any more?

The stars that in youngsters are charming, In him are a subject for jest; His leers and his winks are alarming, In fact he's a terrible pest:

How tragic this once polished blade is, That has been whom naught can restore,

Who once was a Wow with the ladies, But isn't a Wow any more.

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A THOUGHT  
FOR TODAYI was eyes to the blind, and feet  
was I to the lame.I was a father to the poor; and the  
cause which I knew not I searched out—Job 29: 15, 16.Tis not enough to help the feeble  
up, but to support him after—  
Shakespeare.LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT  
TO LESLIE PRESCOTT,  
CARE OF THE SECRET  
DRAWER.

R. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., 4

I wonder if every woman has se-  
crets in her innermost heart that she  
must keep zealously from her hus-  
band. You never having been mar-  
ried, Little Marquise, will probably  
answer that when a man and woman  
are married they are one and have  
no secrets from each other.I think you are wrong, Little Mar-  
quise. In the first place, by no pos-  
sibility can two people ever be one. Not even in the case of the Siamese  
twins who lived all their lives bound  
together with an inseparable bond of  
flesh was there one personality, one  
individuality, one soul. Yet we poor  
mortals, back somewhere in our sub-  
consciousness, are always thinking  
that when some man has said over  
a man and woman a few magic words  
and performed certain incantations,  
they will be one.

A smart woman friend asked the

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Order early engraved calling cards.

They make a most suitable and pleasant

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"B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., 4

# Radiographs

## Radio Week and the American Home

Where is radio at now? And where does it go from here?

These will be the keynotes of Radio Week, the period emanating between November 23rd and December 1st, which has been set aside as a time in which to take note of the status of the wonderful new art and utility which has so profoundly and pleasantly affected the lives of millions of people.

Not that the radio industry itself needs such a special week, but the stately taking stock of itself at the numerous radio shows, and through the innumerable laws and demands of economics which, in the long run, determine the development of radio as they do the development of any other major public utility.

Radio week will be particularly a week for the general public to observe and enjoy a demonstration of the place which radio has come to occupy in everyday life and of the extent to which the art is now capable of expanding and enriching life everywhere.

This special week, originally intended to attract more Americans to the benefits of radio, unexpectedly became international in scope when trans-Atlantic tests of wireless communication were arranged as a special feature. Millions of people, whether they are amateur radio fans or whether their attention is attracted to it for the first time by the spectacular demonstration of two-way communication between England and America, will be led to inquire how they may enjoy the fullest measure of entertainment and benefit which this new art has made available in the short period since the first crude experiments with wireless began.

Radio Week will strikingly indicate some of the more important fields in which radio operates and appeals—Sunday, November 25, in the field of religious worship, when special religious services were broadcast; Monday, when dramatic and vaudeville stars were in the air; Tuesday, when governmental phases of life, national, state, and municipal, had their hour in the morning, and programs especially for children will be in order in the afternoon; Wednesday, when music will be featured; Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) which will all the flavor of classic football contests and other sports to the holiday atmosphere; Friday, which will indicate some of the educational possibilities of radio; Saturday, which will be "radio day" with a demonstration of the toys which up-to-the-minute dance music and other special features bring to homes not only in Radio week, but every week, for those who have grasped the possibilities of radio and have bought or bought receiving sets.

Every week will be radio week by and by.

And day by day won't be far off when the average man and woman in boy and girl realizes that radio has gone far since the day of squeaks and squawks, and that with good apparatus in their homes the best of music, sports, educational features, dramatic entertainment, sermons and lectures, may be brought to every home fireside—loud, clear and without distortion.

Radio is here to stay, and its supreme place and highest enjoyment is in the home.

Radio week will demonstrate to the American home as never before the benefits and blessings of an art which has annihilated space, and is waiting to bring the best of life to every home in the land.

## WHAT'S IN THE AIR THIS DAY

### WOC—Davenport, La.

6:50 p.m.—Sport news and weather forecast.

Silent Night.

### KDKA—336 Meters Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburg, Eastern Standard Time

6:15 p.m.—Dinner concert by Little Symphony orchestra.

7:30 p.m.—Feature.

7:45 p.m.—The children's period 8 p.m.—National Stockman and Farmer market reports.

8:15 p.m.—A Memory of Old Canterbury, by Dr. John Ray Ewers of the East End Church.

8:30 p.m.—Concert.

8:35 p.m.—Special late concert.

### KYW—536 Meters Westinghouse, Chicago, Central Standard Time

6:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.

8:01 to 8:28 p.m.—Program furnished by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

8:35 to 9:30 p.m.—Musical program.

### WBZ—337 Meters Westinghouse Electric, Springfield, Mass., Eastern Standard Time

6:30 p.m.—World market survey.

7:30 p.m.—Farmers' period.

7:30 p.m.—Twilight Tales for the kiddies.

Service in the Home, lecture in the household management.

8 p.m.—Concert.

9 p.m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups.

10 p.m.—Program of dance music.

### KSD—546 Meters St. Louis, Mo. Central Time

8 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Howard, mezzo-soprano; Miss Sylvia Waldon, violinist; Mrs. Louise Maginnis, pianist.

Address.

11 p.m.—Dance music.

### WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa

10 a.m.—Opening market quotations.

10:55 a.m.—Time signals.

12:40 p.m.—Stock market report.

12:45 p.m.—Weather report.

6 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.

6:30 p.m.—"Adventure Story" (courtesy of The Youth's Companion.)

SILENT NIGHT.

### WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa

10 a.m.—Opening market quotations.

10:55 a.m.—Time signals.

12:40 p.m.—Weather and river forecast.

11:05 a.m.—Market quotations.

12 Noon—Chimes concert.

2 p.m.—Closing stocks and markets.

3:30 p.m.—Educational program—(Musical numbers to be announced.)

Lecture by Clyde G. Kern. Subject: "Some Facts About Insulin."

6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit.

6:30 p.m.—Sport News and weather forecast.

7 p.m.—Educational Lecture, under the auspices of the Scott County Farm Bureau. Subject: "The Farmers' Thanksgiving" by F. D. Steen, chairman of Committee on Taxation, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

8 p.m.—Organ recital, Mrs. Frank W. Elliott at the console; Mrs. F. C. Hanson, soprano; Virginia Smith, pianist.

9 p.m.—Two-hour concert. Special Thanksgiving program by the Schmidt Music Company Concert Orchestra, assisted by the following soloists: Anna Schmidt, Gobble, soprano; Maud Marshall Bond, reader; Mrs. E. H. Hippie, saxophone and piano; Earl Hippie, xylophone and vibraphone; Helen Schmidt, violin; C. Schmidt, violins; Herman Schmidt, Jr., melodeon and piano; and the Edwards Congregational Madrigal Quartet.

(The radio listeners who have been privileged to hear the Schmidt organization before will be sure to tune in on this specially prepared concert for Thanksgiving.)

### WHAT'S IN THE AIR THIS DAY

#### WOC—334 Meters Palmer School Davenport, Central Standard Time

(No market or government reports on account of Thanksgiving day.)

12 Noon—Chimes concert and local weather forecast.

5:45 p.m.—Chimes concert.

6:50 p.m.—Sport news and weather forecast.

7 p.m.—Thanksgiving service conducted by Rev. W. L. Vance, pastor Oak Grove Second Presbyterian church, Rock Island, Illinois.

(Musical numbers to be announced.)

8 p.m.—Musical program (1 hour).

P. S. C. Orchestra, Gerald M. Barron, director.

(In keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit old-time numbers and classics will be substituted for the usual popular program.) V. B. Roach, baritone soloist.

### WGY—330 Meters, Schenectady, N. Y.

General Electric Company

10:30 a.m.—Thanksgiving Day service, St. George's Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

Organ selection, "Festival Prelude"...

Processional, "Come, Ye Thankful

Masson

Public Drug & Book Co.

11:30 a.m.—"Festival Prelude"...

Processional, "Come, Ye Thankful

Masson

Public Drug & Book Co.

11:45 a.m.—"Festival Prelude"...

Processional, "Come, Ye Thankful

Masson

Public Drug & Book Co.

12:15 p.m.—"Festival Prelude"...

Processional, "Come, Ye Thankful

Masson

Public Drug & Book Co.

12:45 p.m.—"Festival Prelude"...

Processional, "Come, Ye Thankful

Masson

Public Drug & Book Co.

1:15 p.m.—"Festival Prelude"...

Processional, "Come, Ye Thankful

Masson

Public Drug & Book Co.

1:45 p.m.—"Festival Prelude"...

Processional, "Come, Ye Thankful

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2:15 p.m.—"Festival Prelude"...

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**GOVT. CONTROL  
OF HARD COAL  
PINCHOT'S PLEA****Submits Proposal to  
Conference of Governors Today.****By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 27.—Governor Pinchot today made plans to reconvene next month, the conference of representatives of anthracite consuming states which adjourned last night without action on plans submitted for regulation of the hard coal industry.

Proposals considered differed widely in methods suggested for attaining the purposes for which the conference was called: lower prices for hard coal and the three governors present, Pinchot of Pennsylvania; Silver of New Jersey, and Preus of Minnesota, failed to agree on any one. Others present, delegates representing the governors of nine hard coal consuming states were divided in their opinions.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 26.—Government control of the anthracite coal industry by state and federal action and by compact between anthracite consuming states establishing a commission to enforce regulations to be agreed on by the governors, was proposed by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania in an address prepared for delivery today at a conference he called of representatives of governors of the anthracite consuming states.

In his address, he set forth, these suggestions:

That the state executives use such powers as they now have to assure clean coal by publicity as to fraudulent practices; that they ascertain and make public extortions being practiced and by whom; that they disseminate information as to fuel economy and substitutes, and that they act jointly in appealing to the Interstate Commerce Commission for consideration of anthracite freight rates.

That the federal government establish and enforce in interstate commerce standards for coal and sizes, that it license all those engaged in the interstate anthracite trade, that it authorize the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny easy to profiteers and that it investigate and publish the facts.

That the states under a provision of the federal constitution agree on the form of regulation that will best work to the advantage of their people, and negotiate a treaty or compact to establish a joint commission to enforce it.

Know Thy Self

SELLING DOPE

What a physician should do as a selling agent or what he should charge for his personal services is a matter of professional judgment and willingness on the part of the patient to pay for services rendered. If the task has been great and the patient completely cured, he is willing to pay almost anything for his health.

But let me sound a note of warning to physicians. Paying so-called doctors, professors, medical directors, fakirs or others for what is called "dope," meaning worthless "stuff" or cure-all, is absolutely useless.

Believe in your physician. He will guide and direct you in all affairs of health. If other services, greater than he is able to give, are required, he will direct you to reliable specialists.

Some of the dope—you can have a fine head of hair, even if you are bald. You can bask in the sunshine of youth with new glands. You can

**A ROYAL BRIDE IN SILVER**

through the dripping streets—clad in a bright pink knitted suit.

From a vantage point in a window it was a rainbow in the storm.

"Yes, we have no whiskers," ought to be the latest popular song in New York.

Even the down-and-outs are clipping their beards. Unlike former days, when many a patriarch with a long white beard was to be found, department stores have to rely on artificial make-up for their Christmas-store Santas.

A thorough search of the various stores in New York who feature Santa Claus for the children, reveals the fact that artificial hirsute adornments are the only ones to be found.

Not a single Santa grows his own.

The last objects to catch the eye of the travelers as he rushes through the station or the train carrying him back to the hinterland is a series of terminal shops catering to rush orders.

There are dainties for the almost forgotten women folks, toys for the kiddies, pipes, tobacco and ties for the men, books, perfume, candy and what-not.

The appeal is arresting. It is difficult to pass these shops without halting to make a purchase.

Yesterday while awaiting the arrival of a friend a hard-boiled New Yorker bought a cap, two shirts, a pair of gloves and some handkerchiefs—none of which he needed.

The "workingest" man in New York has been finally located. He quit his job because there was not enough work to keep him steaming busy throughout his workable hours.

He was a dusky cook—and a good one, too—in a neighborhood chop house in which we often lunch. His pumpkin pie melted in your mouth.

One day substitute pie was served.

Questions were asked.

"The cook left because there was not enough work to keep him busy."

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## LEE CO. FARM BUREAU NOTES

## AMERICAN FARM BUREAU MEETING DECEMBER 10-12

The fifth annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago December 10, 11 and 12, will see legislation, marketing, transportation, taxation, community development, and program building as the outstanding topics of discussion, according to Farm Adviser, Griffith.

The Lee County Farm Bureau has 345 members in the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Several nationally known speakers will appear upon the program. On the first day, Herbert Hoover will speak on commerce in its relation to agriculture; Gray Silver, Washington representative of the farm bureau, will discuss legislation; and H. H. Hubbard, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, will talk on that subject.

On the second day Mrs. H. W. Lawrence of Texas will lead the discussion on home and community development; Aaron Sapir, cooperative marketing counsel, will discuss marketing; James R. Howard, former president of the A. F. B. F., will talk on the farmers' transportation problem; and John C. Watson of the Illinois Agricultural Association will talk on a uniform taxation program.

On the third day, E. H. Cuming, ham of the Federal Reserve Board, will tell of the functions of that body, and W. L. Corey of the Federal Farm Loan Board, will tell how organized farmers can use intermediate credit.

## CONSIGN MUCH WOOL

Illinois farmers consigned approximately 165,000 pounds of wool to the wool pool this year.

## THE NUT CRACKER

George Sisler is going to visit Hollywood. He'll see something out there that will open his eyes.

Judge Landis celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday in perfect health, much to the disgust of certain baseball magnates.

Jack Dempsey has bought a hospital and will use left hooks instead of other to put his customers to sleep.

Mr. Dempsey ought to be a great surgeon, considering the success he has had in cutting purses with promote.

Great Britain has a new heavyweight champion and it is said he is almost good enough to whip Pancho Villa.

Joe Dugan's knee has jumped out of place. Nothing is so disgusting as a knee which refuses to know its place.

It may yet develop that it was Doc Cook rather than Mr. Attell who fixed the 1919 world series.

The ugliest woman in the world gets \$10,000 a year to sit in a circus sideshow. She's sitting pretty, we'd say.

St. Louis footballers who blame defeat on rubber pants worn by opposing team are probably stretching the alibi a bit far.

Firpo says he wouldn't offend Americans for anything. This is typical of our alien visitors. They even want something for offending us.

The report that Charles Ebbets intends to buy Hornsby leaves us wondering whether he is jesting or delirious.

The iron fist has its merits but not when backed by an iron head, as the governor of Oklahoma has learned.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS CARDS. Engraved or printed. Beautiful in design. High-class workmanship. Come early and make your selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## WILL RECOMMEND I. A. A. ACTION ON T. R. VIOLATIONS

President S. H. Thompson of the Illinois Agricultural Association has appointed a committee of five to study the problems of enforcing laws and regulations pertaining to the importation of tuberculosis cattle into Illinois, according to word-received by the Lee County Farm Bureau.

This committee, consisting of Henry McGroarty, of Kane County; George Hunt, McHenry County; Harry Wood, Tazwell County; Charles Trimble, Crawford County; and C. E. Barnborough, Ogle County, will recommend a program of action for the I. A. A. to pursue toward violations, when the Executive Committee meets December 5th.

## PRODUCERS' AGENTS PROSPERING

During the week of November 16th to 19th, exclusive of ten of the thirteen live stock selling agencies operating under the plan of the National Live Stock Producers' Association, stood first in receipts on their markets.

The following agencies stood first, the percentage of total business handled being named: Chicago, 6.3 per

## Every Minute Counts in the fight against constipation!

Once let constipation get a grip on you, and your system is wide open to 90% of human ailments. Statistics show that to be the proportion of illness that has constipation for a starting point. Pills and cathartics are as dangerous to the system as constipation.

Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran, because it is nature's own relief from constipation. It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation and it will do what no other food can do! It will give every sufferer permanent relief if it is eaten regularly—at least two tablespoonsfuls daily; as much with each meal in chronic cases!

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful in its natural, positive action. It sweeps and cleanses and purifies the bowel

tract; it scourcs out the dangerous toxic poisons; it puts you back on schedule time without irritation or discomfort!

Don't delay eating Kellogg's Bran each day in some form! Try it as a cereal sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal or cook it with hot cereals. In the latter case, add two tablespoonsfuls for each person and mix with the regular cereal and cook as usual.

Kellogg's Bran is simply delicious made into muffins, popovers, raisin bread, macaroons, pancakes, etc. Recipes are on every package! For health's sake get some Kellogg's Bran immediately. All grocers.

First-class hotels and clubs serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant.

## SAY PEOPLE!

Do you know that during the first eight months of this year 181 manufacturers report they have built 2,689,837 automobiles and trucks.

With the 14,000,000 cars licensed in the United States and over 3,000,000 million cars and trucks being manufactured each year, do you realize what it means to the CITY where the BEAMENT POSITIVE DRIVE DIFFERENTIAL IS MADE? Even if only FIVE per-cent of the cars are equipped with it.

Men prominent in the automotive industry, say that in three years EIGHTY per-cent of the cars driven will be equipped with THIS DEVICE. Figure it out how many MEN will be needed to manufacture the DIFFERENTIAL to supply the demand.

## Illinois News Taken from Our Exchanges

cent; Buffalo, 20.15 per cent; Cleveland, 21.7 per cent; Indianapolis, 26.2 per cent; Pittsburgh, 15.9 per cent; Sioux City, 10 per cent, and Peoria, 41 fars or about one-third of the business.

Other leading agencies in receipts were, Evansville, third with 22 per cent; St. Louis, second with 15 per cent; and Oklahoma City, sixth with 5.8 per cent.

Approximately 100,000 farmers are shipping live stock to one or more of the Producers' exchanges. There is every indication that the Producers will handle live stock to the value of \$100,000,000 this year, according to Manager F. M. Simpson.

Do these facts not show that the farmers' own cooperative commission agencies are getting the prices for their members? Otherwise, why the large volume? And don't forget the refund that the producers' companies pay.

CO-OPS ARE FORGING AHEAD

The volume of business handled through cooperative marketing now exceeds one and one-half billion dollars annually. Cooperative marketing has grown 50 per cent in volume of business since 1919.

The Burley Tobacco Growers' Association controlled the largest percentage of any one commodity, with practically 85 percent of the burley grown in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia, under contract.

There are 5,000 cooperative elevators in America with approximately 500,000 members.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED

That the man who says, "Farmers won't stick," is the first one to drop out of the farm bureau?

SUBJECTS FOR I. A. A. MEET

Farm taxes, cooperative marketing, and transportation will be the chief subjects of discussion at the ninth annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association at Galesburg, January 16 and 17, 1924, according to information received by the Lee County Farm Bureau.

Expert authorities will speak on these subjects. Richard T. Ely, Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, has already been secured to speak on taxation. He is considered a national authority on the subject.

James C. Stone, President and General Manager of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association of Kentucky, will speak on cooperative marketing. Mr. Stone is quite well known in Illinois for his talks at the Centralia and Springfield district conferences in October.

Reservations for the annual meeting should be made by writing to Reservation Committee, Knox County Farm Bureau, Galesburg, Illinois, as soon as possible, stating what nights the reservations are desired. Conference headquarters will be at the Center Hotel, Galesburg.

WILL RECOMMEND I. A. A.

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The following agencies stood first, the percentage of total business handled being named: Chicago, 6.3 per

cent; Buffalo, 20.15 per cent; Cleveland, 21.7 per cent; Indianapolis, 26.2 per cent; Pittsburgh, 15.9 per cent; Sioux City, 10 per cent, and Peoria, 41 fars or about one-third of the business.

Charles Hinebaugh, 30, of Mt. Carroll, suffered the loss of his right arm at that place Thursday when the member became caught in rollers of a corn shredder which he was attempting to oil.

WASHINGTON—Work done at the New York and Philadelphia navy yards on the scrapping of four uncompleted vessels under the treaty limiting naval armament indicates that the assignment of ships last to these yards will yield the government about \$30,000 more than would have been received if the ships had been sold for the highest approved bids made by civilian companies.

WASHINGTON—Two earth tremors were felt at 5:25 p. m. Monday. They lasted only a few seconds. No damage was reported.

Chicago—The Aurora Products & Ice Company was fined \$2,500 for violation of the prohibition laws.

Washington—Chairman Cummings of the senate Interstate Commerce Committee stated physical valuation is one of the principal railroad questions to come before the new congress.

Oatman, Ariz.—Three miners were killed when two boxes of powder exploded in the winze of the 700 foot level of the United American Mine.

Washington—There is no immediate prospect of further action by the American debt commission looking to the collection of war loans to foreign countries, a treasury official said.

St. Louis—Federal agents announced that youths posing as students offering to bet \$10 bills on college football games had aided in the distribution of counterfeit bills.

Des Moines, Iowa—John Rickelman of Mount Hammill, Iowa, won what is said to be the first Interstate corn husking contest held in the United States, when he defeated H. D. Paul of Ipava, Ill. Rickelman husked 41 bushels in three hours and Paul 40.

Washington—Edwin H. Morrow, who retires as governor of Kentucky next month, accepted appointment by President Coolidge as a member of the public group of the railroad labor board.

CHICAGO—Hundreds of neighbors search for two year old Bobby Iseman, who vanished Friday with a woman described as "beautiful and richly dressed."

CHICAGO—An unidentified woman was dragged approximately one mile and killed by an automobile, the driver of which learned he had struck

BY W. S. CANNELL  
Eastern Football Expert

The greatest individual play I have ever seen, my biggest thrill, occurred in the Dartmouth-Brown game of 1919 at Fenway Park in Boston.

Dartmouth was favored to win because of a much better preliminary season's record. Dartmouth scored in the second period but as the touch-down was made in the extreme corner of the end zone it was necessary to punt out. The kick was poor and the attempt failed.

The score remained 6 to 6 in favor of Dartmouth with only a few minutes left to play. Dartmouth at this stage attempted a punt on her own 40-yard line. Johnson, Brown guard, broke through and blocked the kick. The ball traveled about two yards in the air after leaving the kicker's foot.

Johnson received the ball with the full force of Jim Robertson's kick behind it, yet managed to hold the ball and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

The remarkable thing, of course, was that Johnson should have been able to hold the ball. The ball was kicked by one of the best punters ever developed in the east, while Johnson, in order to hold the punt, had to break through "Sledge" Youngstrom, who made the All-American for his ability to break through and block kicks.

In all my football experience as a player and official I have never seen a man before or since block a punt and then hold the ball as it is kicked against his body and hands. The ball is invariably fumbled, the player being content to block the kick and then seek to regain possession of the ball.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
ANATION-WIDE INSTITUTION  
475 DEPARTMENT STORES

Countryman Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

# For Your Thanksgiving

This Store Has Prepared Many Things

Quality Considered Our Prices Are Lowest

## Warm Coats for Girls

Save Money on These!

Here are savings worth your attention! Due to our quantity purchases we are able to give you these splendid values. Warm Winter Coats in a variety of styles for girls from 2 to 16.

Charming Styles Economically Priced

Coats of velour, Polaire cloth, Astrakhan and suede velour, all full lined for warmth. Self, beaverette, or Coney collars. Some add fur cuffs and pockets or ornaments.

The newest styles with loose back, side tie, as well as the belted all-around models.

In brown, reindeer, grey, navy, tan, and copen.

**\$5.90 to \$16.50**



100 Cents' Worth for a Dollar!

Our Company has ever been zealous in giving a full one hundred cents' worth for every dollar expended in our Stores.

It buys great quantities of goods, exacting this condition.

It sells the goods to you under the same strict, unalterable rule.

Its policies being RIGHT, naturally our business has grown rapidly.

From one Store in 1902, it has expanded to 475 Stores in 1923, operating in 33 States.

Buying most, it sells for less!

*J.C. Penney Co.*

Women's Oxford For Comfort



Many women like these soft black kid oxfords with wide circular vamp and plain toe. Comfortable heel. An excellent value at our low price.

**\$2.69**



**\$2.94**

## The Genuine "Eagle" Cap For Grown-Ups and Boys

The Cap in demand. Covers head and neck. Made of fine pure worsted yarn in navy, brown, oxford and heather mixtures. Holds its shape indefinitely.

**\$1.23**

## Dresses for Juniors At Prices Worth Your Attention!

Becomingly styled frocks for girls in their teens, in the season's best modes adapted to youthful, slender figures. Our assortment consists of a variety of fabrics in the most popular colors. Dresses for all occasions, well made and low priced. You'll be pleased with these values!

**VAILE AND O'MALLEY**

Hats to match the Overcoats—

## 'DOG EAT DOG' IS TRADITIONAL MAXIM PIRATE PROMOTER

Fake Oil Sellers' Victims Reveal Pitiful Experiences.

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

NEA Service Writer

Ft. Worth, Texas—Dog eat dog!

That was the traditional maxim, policy and by-word in the game of the piratical promoter.

From start to finish the investor of small savings never had a chance for his money.

The fake oil stock promoter was out to cheat on a gigantic scale. In a measure his conduct was tolerated—perhaps helplessly—by a law which could not reach him, since he "technically evaded it."

When the promoters were not flooding the country with propaganda in search of fresh suckers, they were at each other's throats.

**Seek More Victims**

Living off the fat of the land, they filled skyscrapers with their offices and hundreds of employees.

For a new list of "suckers" in possession of some other pirate, a promoter would go the limit in payment.

Janitors in promoter tenanted buildings were continually bribed to retrieve waste-basket gleanings and bring discarded envelopes containing return addresses—sucker addresses—at prices ranging from 10 cents to \$5 an envelope.

One promoter in the course of little more than 16 months, paid a known \$55,480.76 for such lists.

What the promoter didn't fleece the public out of, his crooked broker accomplice did.

Scores of cases are incorporated in the government's evidence, where crooked brokers "sold short" to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars on their promoter clients.

It was worked this way:

Most oil stock was purchased on time. At \$10 a share, if the investor had paid \$90 and a notice was sent him that the company with whom he had placed his money had struck dry wells, he laughed up his sleeve, thinking he had gotten the better of the promoter.

**Broker Gets His**

In reality it was the broker who snickered. He had sold the stock. And since the company was out of existence, the broker proceeded to pocket the entire \$90. This operation gives some idea of the double-crossing methods worked within the district.

It is also another reason why federal officials are having difficulty checking the total losses, since in the case of a "short stock selling deal" no actual exchange or record of sale of the stock was ever made.

Every train, from all points of the compass, brings witnesses into Ft. Worth. And the hotels, once filled with swank oil promoters, now shelter countless evidences of disillusioned humanity, folks who trusted and lost.

To recite all the instances of broken faith and slender savings of lifetimes of labor wiped away in a single moment would fill volumes.

But I do particularly remember the tragic story of Mrs. Mary A. Phillips, 66, widow of a Civil War veteran, living at Coshocton, O. Bent and gray, her face seamed with wrinkles and tottering with rheumatic step, on the witness stand Mrs. Phillips told how she had torn up the carpets of her home to obtain money to buy oil stock.

She typifies the sorrow and misery which trailed millions of the great American oil stock buyers, who fell for promises contained in the increasing barrage of promotional oil literature which flooded the country.

Then, too, there is the case of Guthrie P. Hastings, a feeble cobbler of Boston, who had settled down from his 55 years of back-breaking effort, to a life of expected mediocre comfort.

Hastings was on the train with me coming into Ft. Worth, to testify as a witness as to the manner in which he had been duped of his savings and placed in jeopardy of the poor farm.

**Cobbler Is Duped**

"They promised so much. And I trusted them," the old man cried. "But now everything I owned is gone. I will be glad to die."

For stakes like this promoters fought with each other. Sued each other for such misery.

They promised rivers of oil. But they gave rivers of tears and tears of oil.

A mountain of evidence substantiates all of this. A hundred in dictments already returned confirm it. And 1000 more yet to be voted upon place it beyond the question of a doubt.

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The amazing story of "Hog Creek" Carruth's operations is told in Gibbons' next article.

**Cheer Up!**

Why double other people's woes by looking grim and gray? Let's whistle up a hope or two to chase the fears away!

Say—what's the use of envying the feasts we haven't got? Let's count the currants in our buns—twill cheer us up a lot.

We won't talk glibly, dismaly, of trouble, grief and loss—We'll chat of blessings, thankfully, and hide each petty cross.

For don't we know—of course we do—life must have tracks of care: But still it has some sunny smiles—thank God that there are these! —Lillian Gard in *Hi-Bits* (London).

**ATTENTION.**  
THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS, IS NOW.

**B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.**

Nightly Yell Practice  
Well, Pat, do the twins make much noise nights?"

"Praise be to him! Shure each wan cries so loud you can't hear the other wan."—Boston Transcript.

**One Thing After Another**  
An Atchison motorist chants this complaint: "We stopped, looked and listened, and a blooming idiot bumped into our rear."—Kansas City Star.

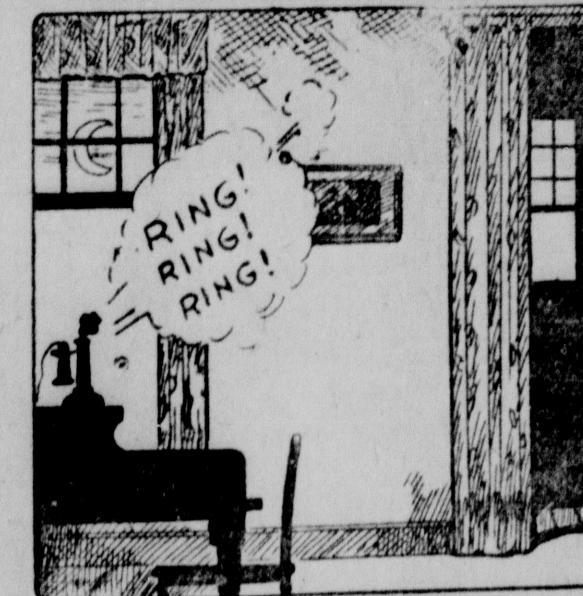
## POSSIBLE New TERRITORY

# The Dixon Telegraph Funny Family

### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

### A Useless Message

BY ALLMAN



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### No Wonder It's Easy to Take

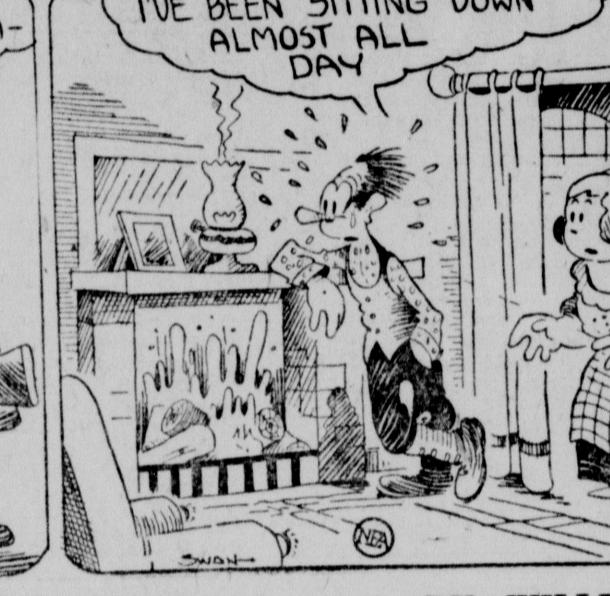
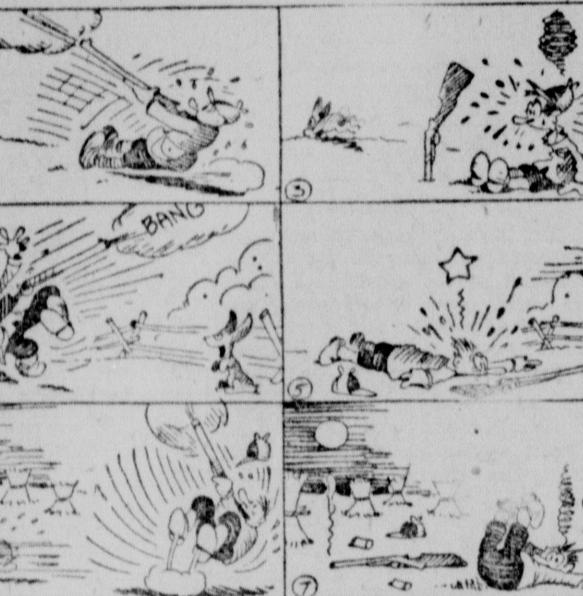
BY BLOSSER



### SALESMAN SAM

### There's a Kick in This

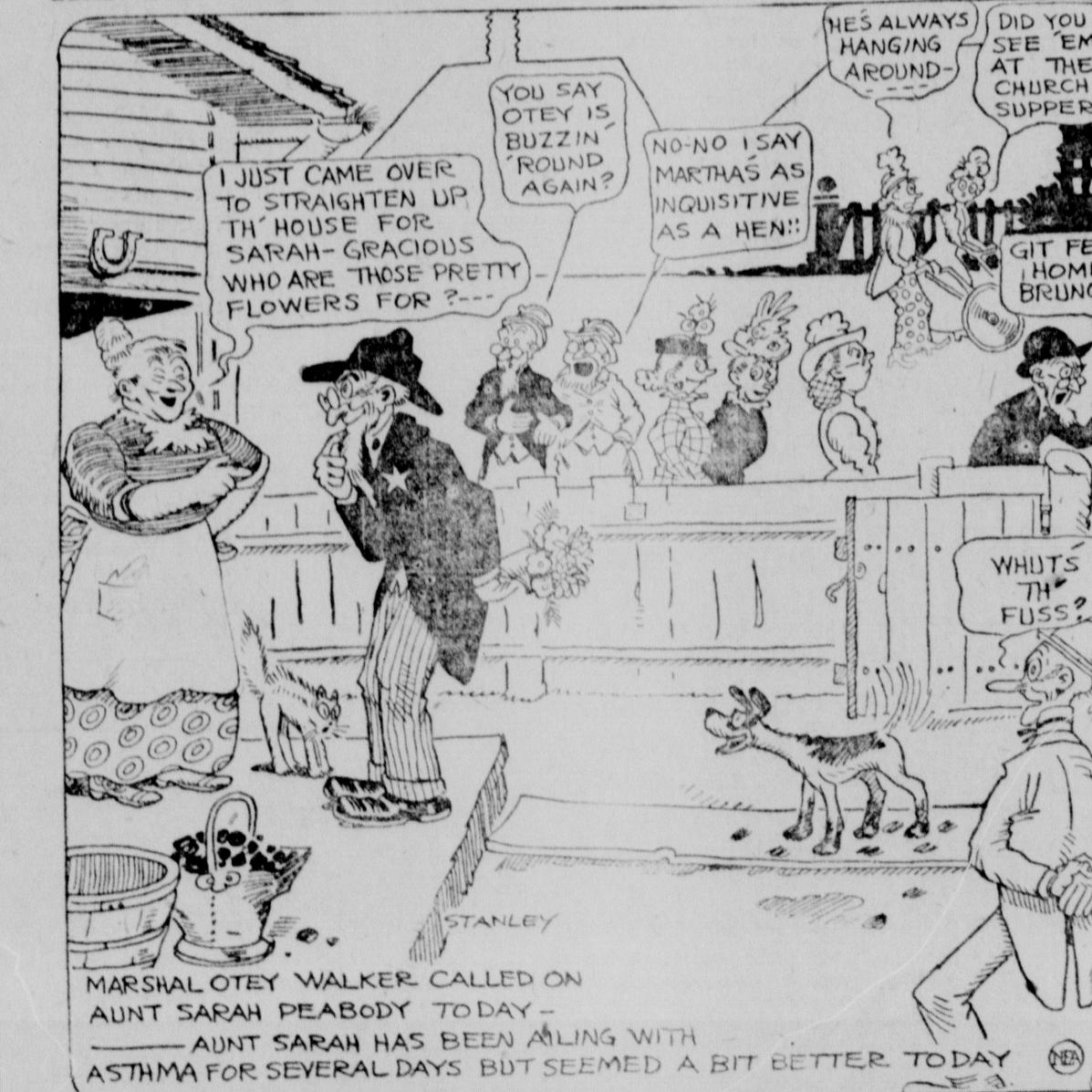
BY SWAN



### THE OLD HOME TOWN

### OUT OUR WAY

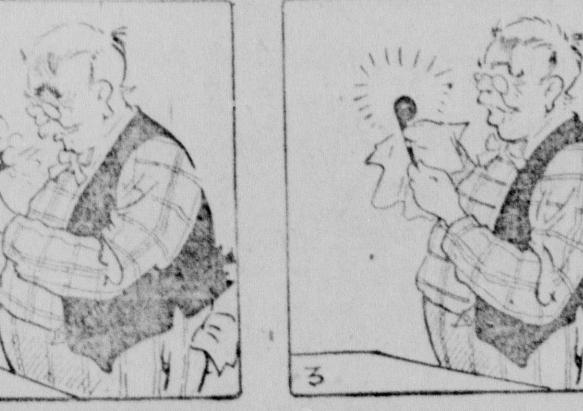
BY WILLIAMS



### TAKEN FROM LIFE

### The Old Stand-by

BY MARTIN



BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Order them at once from our new samples if you would have them in plenty of time for mailing.

B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

STANLEY

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER CALLED ON AUNT SARAH PEABODY TODAY—

AUNT SARAH HAS BEEN AILING WITH ASTHMA FOR SEVERAL DAYS BUT SEEMED A BIT BETTER TODAY

NEA

STANLEY

CHRISTMAS CARDS

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

DIXON, ILL.

STANLEY

CHRISTMAS CARDS

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

DIXON, ILL.

## Classified Advertisements

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less than 25 Words.
1 Time..... 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks..... 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column..... 15c per line

Reading Notices..... 10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—When you need MILK Products, phone 135. Residence or Dairy, two phones. F. M. Logan, Rock Island Road. Give us a trial. 17943

FOR SALE—1921 Chandler touring car, seven passenger. Mechanical condition very good, cow lamps, sun plates, windshield visor, also one six cylinder touring for \$80. C. E. Morris, 120 East First St. 27834

FOR SALE—Auctioneers and farmers will find sale bills that attract attention at first glance. Come in and see for your self. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Work of a real artist in gold signs, and all other sign work; decoration and painting of all kinds. E. A. Patrick, 204 W. Chamberlain St. Phone 447.

FOR SALE—Christmas cards, engraved or printed. Beautiful in design, high-class workmanship. Come early and make your selection. B. F. Shaw Print. Co. 121

FOR SALE—Heals. A wonderful foot powder. Price 25 cents a box. Sold at all Dixon Drugists. 121

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed Christmas cards. We engrave or print your name on same. B. F. Shaw Print. Co. 121

FOR SALE—Chairs, table, beautiful electric dome for dining room and some old fashioned furniture, bedstead, clock, etc. Mrs. Henry T. Noble, Third St. Tel. 1021.

FOR SALE—Big Type Poland China Bears and Gilds. Good ones. Priced low for quick sale. Henry W. Hilt Den Pam, Dixon, Ill. 27112

FOR SALE—65 feeding shoots; 45 fall pigs; 2 Poland China bears. Chas. Spangler. Phone 54200. 27744

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels. High quality. \$2 each. G. W. Travis. Tel. 52140. 27766

FOR SALE—Engraved calling cards make a most suitable Christmas gift. They are attractively put up in boxes of 100 cards and plate. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—New Day bed. Phone 2793

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China bears with size and quality. Phone Walton. D. T. Fitzpatrick, Amboy, Ill. 27932

## WANTED

WANTED—Old style table, either the little sewing table with drop leaf or small stand with spindle or twisted legs. Mrs. Shaw, care Telegraph, Tel. No. 5.

WANTED—Our customers to call and see our beautiful Christmas Greeting cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 121

WANTED—Automobile owners to talk with H. C. Bardwell regarding one of the best insurance companies. With low rates and broad coverage. My office is 119 Galena Ave. 121

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wiemann. Phon. 51. River St.

WANTED—Dixon men and women to call at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. and see our beautiful Christmas Cards. Engraved or printed. Price with name 6 cents and up. 121

WANTED—Auto owners to insure their cars in the Lincoln Casualty Co. One of the very-best insurance companies in the state. H. U. Bardwell, 119 Galena Ave. Phon. 29.

WANTED—All kinds of pump and windmill work. Tel. X775. Frank Wiser, 713 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 27835

WANTED—To buy, some lace curtains, stair carpet and window shades. Call phone K765. 27835

WANTED—Walnut timber or fresh Walnut logs. Walter A. Westgate office and saw mill, Aurora, Ill. 17912

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. One block south library. Tel. K426. 27835

FOR RENT—Furnished room in strictly modern home, 1/2 block south court house. #315 S. Galena Ave. Phone K721. 17835

FOR RENT—Very attractive, strictly modern 6-room house, will be available Dec. 1st. Located at 314 Peoria Ave., two blocks from schools and business section. Mrs. M. J. McGowen. Tel. R565. 27943

## HELP WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Highest cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 27416

WANTED—Man, by the year, on the farm. Call 41400. 27112

## A MATING IN THE WILDS

BY OTTOWELL BINNO  
ILLUSTRATED BY  
GRANBY BAYERFIELD  
"WHO ALREADY HAVING NO CHINA SERVICE, INC."

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hubert Stane, discharged convict, saves the life of Helen Yardely as she cannot travel toward a dangerous waterfall. Helen is the niece of a governor of the Hudson Bay Company, and is visiting a northern post of the company. While walking the trail to return Helen to her uncle's camp, Stane is severely injured in a fall. Helen decides to remain and care for him.

Gerald Almey, one-time friend of Stane, is in love with Helen. He goes in search of the missing girl and meets a half-breed who says he has seen Helen and Stane together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI  
A Forest Fire

SIR JAMES YARDELY sat in the shelter of his tent looking anxiously at Gerald Almey. "Then you have not found my niece, Almey?"

"No, Sir James! But I have news of her, and I am assured she is alive."

Almey therewith described the search he had made, and produced the swastiki brooch, explaining the circumstances under which he had found it, and then gave an account of the meeting with the half-breed and of the latter's declaration that he had seen Helen going up the main river in a canoe with a white man.

Sir James stared through the tent-door at the wild landscape before him. His face showed a lighting of his anxiety, though it was clear that the turn of events pleased him.

"This unfortunate affair has upset me. It has quite disarranged my plans. We have less five days here, and I shall be compelled to curtail my journey. I have decided to cut out the visits to the posts north of this, and to work across to the Peace River, and so southward."

"You are going back?" cried Almey in some consternation. "You are going to leave Miss Yardely?"

"No, my dear fellow," interrupted Sir James, anticipating the conclusion of his subordinate's sentence. "I am not going to leave her to her fate. I am going to leave you to find her. I have thought the matter out very carefully. I shall leave four Indians with you, and shall establish a camp at this point, so that in the event of Helen returning here you will not miss her by any chance. I shall send a messenger to Rodwell, at Fort McLean, instructing him to send you down an outfit that will last the winter if necessary, and you will have carte blanche to follow your own plans."

"Yes, James! I shall spare no effort to that end, and I may say that, if possible, I am even more anxious about her than you."

A half-mile came on the great man's face, as he nodded: "I understand, Almey; I am not blind. It was for that reason I decided that you should have charge of the search-party, seeing that you have—extra inducements. Find my niece, bring her back to me, and then we can talk over the matter."

At the very time when Almey was congratulating himself on the opportunity opening out before him, Helen Yardely was seated on a log by the side of the man whom he hated. There was a high color in her face, and she was laughing a little nervously as she looked at the astonished face of the sick man who had been her rescuer and was now her patient.

There was nothing in her snare, but as she approached a large patch of water-reeds, a flock of wild geese rose into the air, "honking" in alarm.

Instantly the rifle was at her shoulder, and as she fired, a gander jerked in the air, and then fell like a stone back into the reeds. It took her some time to retrieve it, and when she had done so, she looked round again. Puzzled, she returned to the camp, looked at her own fire which was burning low and which could not possibly be the explanation of that which was perplexing her, and without saying anything to her companion about it, turned in for the night.

She awoke early to find a wind

humming in the tree-tops and immediately there impinged upon her nostrils the odor of burning wood.

Up the lake-side the shore was hidden under rolling clouds of smoke, the dark green of the woods was shrouded by the same bluish veil, and the air seemed full of distant crackling. Out of the veil of smoke as she watched broke a long leaping tongue of yellow flame, and the air blowing towards her seemed hot as a furnace. Her face paled before the terror in front. Her first thought was for the sick man who was in her care. The camp was directly in the line of fire and, if the wind kept up, must inevitably burn. She would have to get him away. But how?

Stane was awake, lifted up on one elbow, an anxious look upon his face. As his eyes saw her pallor, he knew that a fear which in the last few moments had come to him was not groundless.

"Ah!" he cried, "the timber is on fire! I thought I could smell it."

"Yes," she answered, "and the wind is driving the fire this way."

"You will have to go, Miss Yardely," he answered quickly. "The fire travels quickly in such timber."

"You want me to run away and leave you to die," cried the girl. "I shall do nothing of the kind. I would sooner die myself. I could never respect myself again. There must be some way out of this difficulty, only I don't know it. But you are used to the ways of this wilderness. You must tell me what to do, and quickly, and I will do it. Oh—if we only had a canoe!"

"We haven't," he answered thoughtfully, "but the next best thing, we could make, and—"

"What is that?"

"A raft!"

"A raft?" she echoed, hope lighting her face.

"Yes. If by any means you could get me down to the lake-side, I could instruct you in the construction. But how you are going to do that—"

"I shall carry you," interrupted the girl. "It will be very painful for you, but there is no other way."

"But how—!"

"On my back! I am strong, thank Heaven! And as we have no time to waste I will make arrangements at once. I'll take our things down to the shore, and then come back for you."

CHAPTER XII  
The Raft

NEVER in her life had Helen Yardely worked so hard as she worked in the next two hours. She made two journeys to the lake with their possessions, and on the way back the second time she arranged several resting places in preparation for the hardest task of all—the carrying of her injured companion down to the shore.

She did what she could with an improvised sling, and helped him to stand on his uninjured leg. She was afraid that he was about to faint, but he recovered himself and three-quarters of a minute later, she was carrying him pick-a-back to the lakeside.

"Yes," she said, "all of it."

And there was no question that Helen Yardely was happy. She radiated gladness as she made her way towards the lake carrying an express rifle in the crook of her arm.

As she reached the lake-side, however, she looked round sniffing the air thoughtfully. There was a fire somewhere, for there was the smell of burning spruce in the atmosphere.

There was nothing in her snare, but as she approached a large patch of water-reeds, a flock of wild geese rose into the air, "honking" in alarm.

Instantly the rifle was at her shoulder, and as she fired, a gander jerked in the air, and then fell like a stone back into the reeds. It took her some time to retrieve it, and when she had done so, she looked round again. Puzzled, she returned to the camp, looked at her own fire which was burning low and which could not possibly be the explanation of that which was perplexing her, and without saying anything to her companion about it, turned in for the night.

"Miss Yardely, take a little brandy. I implore you!"

Helen looked up, nodded without speaking, and with shaking hands poured out a little of the spirit for herself. After a time her breath came back, and she rose to her feet.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

## ARTILLERY OF U. S. ARMY IS UNSATISFACTORY

Chief of Branch of Service Painted Gloomy Picture.

Washington, Nov. 26.—A gloomy picture of the situation in the Army Field Artillery forces was presented in the annual report of Major General William J. Snow, chief of that branch of the Army service made public today by the War Department.

After reviewing the "unsatisfactory" conditions due to the "single" promotion list, shortage in both offi-

cers and enlisted personnel, and shortage of draft animals which threatens to immobilize the entire horse drawn field artillery "unless funds are obtained from Congress during the next session," General Snow asserted emphatically that remedies are essential if the Field Artillery is to attain the desired standard of efficiency.

During the past year, the report said, individual mounts have been reduced 20 per cent to reductions in animals strength, and calissons, rolling kitchens and other rolling equipment which normally form a part of field artillery batteries "have been left at posts in storage due to the fact that necessary animals required for drawing this equipment were not available."

"At the present time," General

Snow continued, "calissons which normally require six horses are being drawn by four horses and the animal strength of Field Artillery units at the present time is only approximately 71 per cent of the minimum number required under Peace Strength Tables of organization. Unless funds are obtained from Congress during the next session, for animal replacements

we are now loaning money on farms at lowest prevailing interest rates with privilege extended borrower to make payments of \$100 or multiples thereof at any time after date loan is closed. Applications accepted now for March 1st closing.

## FIGURES ON BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Team—	Won	Lost	Per Cent	FINAL STANDING:	
				Points Made	Opponents' Points
Illinois	5	0	100	64	6
Michigan	4	1	80	48	6
Michigan	3	1	83	50	22
Minnesota	2	1	67	54	31
Iowa	3	3	50	60	52
Indiana	2	2	50	10	85
Wisconsin	1	3	25	61	29
Ohio State	1	4	20	35	69
Purdue	1	4	20	12	65
Northwestern	0	6	0	37	106

Leading scorers of the Big Ten and Notre Dame

## FAKE OIL SCHEMERS USUALLY TRIMMED DUPES REPEATEDLY

Gibbons Continues Expose  
of Swindlers in  
Oil Stocks.

### METHODS USED INFORMATION OIL BUREAUS

These institutions are run in the oil-bearing territories by promoters who play a black-mailing game. They get profits from both ends. It works like this:

A promoter whose name is X, let us say, is an information bureau operator. He advertises that such is his business and that purchasers of oil stock may receive trustworthy information by writing him and upon payment of his fee of \$1 or more.

When a letter comes inquiring about a certain company, unless that company will agree to pay the information bureau operator a handsome profit, he says some nasty things about them in his answer.

But if the company pays, or else is a regular patron of the bureau, a stereotyped reply is sent back to the investor, and of course he is told everything is lovely.

### BY ROY J. GIBBONS NEA Service Writer

Fr. Worth Texas—Your crooked oil promoter is pre-eminently a keen psychologist.

The Niagara of nickels which poured on him was the result of his thorough understanding of human nature.

Running a battery of presses and stock certificate printing machines, he was able to strike incessantly at likely prospects and catch them at an unguarded moment.

A prospect might withstand the tempting bait held out to him for an entire year, but sooner or later he would succumb, so the records show, and like the rest, he was dubbed a "sucker" who wasn't good money rolling in on top of bad, in response to the magic cry of:

**Guaranteed Gushers!**  
Five hundred per cent dividends.  
Lots of gold!

The crooked promoter would converse with anything as an advertising medium.

Family names, graveyards, diving rods, "straight-from-the-shoulder talk"—anything and everything he used as bait for gullible victims.

Take the case of "Hog Creek" J. W. Carruth, now serving a one-year sentence at Leavenworth penitentiary. Carruth started out in life as a barber.

Fr. Worth made his acquaintance at the start of the oil boom.

He so "sold" the town on his plans to form an oil company, that he was permitted to use the civic auditorium.

There he gave rosy promises to an enraptured local audience.

All told, Carruth garnered something like \$600,000 in two ventures and sunk two wells—both of them coming dry.

**Got \$600,000**

If this man had actually had the interests of his stockholders at heart he could have divided among them the balance on hand when the two oil drilling ventures "blew up."

Instead he adopted a different means. He sold the list of stockholders' names—sucker lists they were called—to another concern which was in the business of merging defunct oil ventures.

On top of the profits he had made by holding back the unsuspecting stockholders, Carruth got another slice from the other concern for the lists of his stockholders.

It was here that the government grabbed him. Carruth pleaded guilty.

Nor is it any satisfaction to stockholders that the other concern and its officials also are under indictment.

The later outfit was a merger concern. "Mergers," so-called, did two things:

They let the original promoter out of his defunct company, ending responsibility to his stockholders.

They enabled the "merging" company to sell its own stock at a usual 25 per cent cash payment in exchange for stock held in the original company.

The usual practice was to have the promoter and trustee, who were one and the same, in the company to be merged, send a letter to his stockholders telling them that he had consented to the merger "to protect them."

He would paint a glowing picture of the absorbing enterprise and chances of the stockholders who "went along" with the new company.

The rest is repetition. The stockholder bit. He exchanged his stock, share for share, for stock in the merging company, plus a 25 per cent cash premium on the total amount.

**Other Methods**

If the subscriber wouldn't buy any more, he was made to "kick in" to protect what he already had paid out.

Coming and going crooked promoters had the investor on all sides. They sold him out and bought him in. Like a football and shuttlecock he was run all over the promoter's lot.

He had been promised rivers of oil, and instead he got rivers of tears and tears of oil.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Writing "high-powered" fake oil stock ads to "banana" song music played on a phonograph is one of the pieces Gibbons covers in his next article.

**DAY-TIME COATS**

Slim day-time coats of satin or velvet in black, brown or green are trimmed with fox or chinchilla rats.

**WIDE SHAWL COLLARS**

Moleskin bands are frequently found on serge frocks this season, and sometimes the fur makes a wide shawl collar as well.

Earliest form of ballroom dancing was the quadrille, started about 1815.

**Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up  
with Rats for Years**

"Years ago I got some rats poison, which nearly killed our fire watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rats die up and leave no smell. Prices, 35c, 65c, 75c.

Sold and guaranteed by

E. N. Howell Hardware Co., and  
Public Drug & Book Co.



## I. N. U. PETITIONS BEFORE COMMERCE BODY DURING WEEK

### I. C. C. Will Hear Arguments on Nineteen Requests.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—Pleas for permission to extend motor bus routes will form one of the most important subjects to be considered by the Illinois Commerce Commission in its hearings in Galesburg and Chicago this week, according to Tuesday, according to the docket of the commission.

Of the 19 cases scheduled for hearings, seven concern the operation of motor bus lines, and two concern the abandonment of existing transportation facilities.

Three petitions filed by the Chicago Motor Coach company ask for certificates of convenience and necessity authorizing the company to extend its service on the north, south and west sides of the city.

A petition from the Smith Bus Line, Inc., asks permission to operate lines in Kane and McHenry counties, while three petitions from other companies seek authority to establish or extend lines in the suburban districts of Chicago.

The docket follows in part:

Complaint by the Chicago Daily News company of excessive rates proposed to be charged by the Chicago News Bureau association for service furnished by telegraph in the city of Chicago.

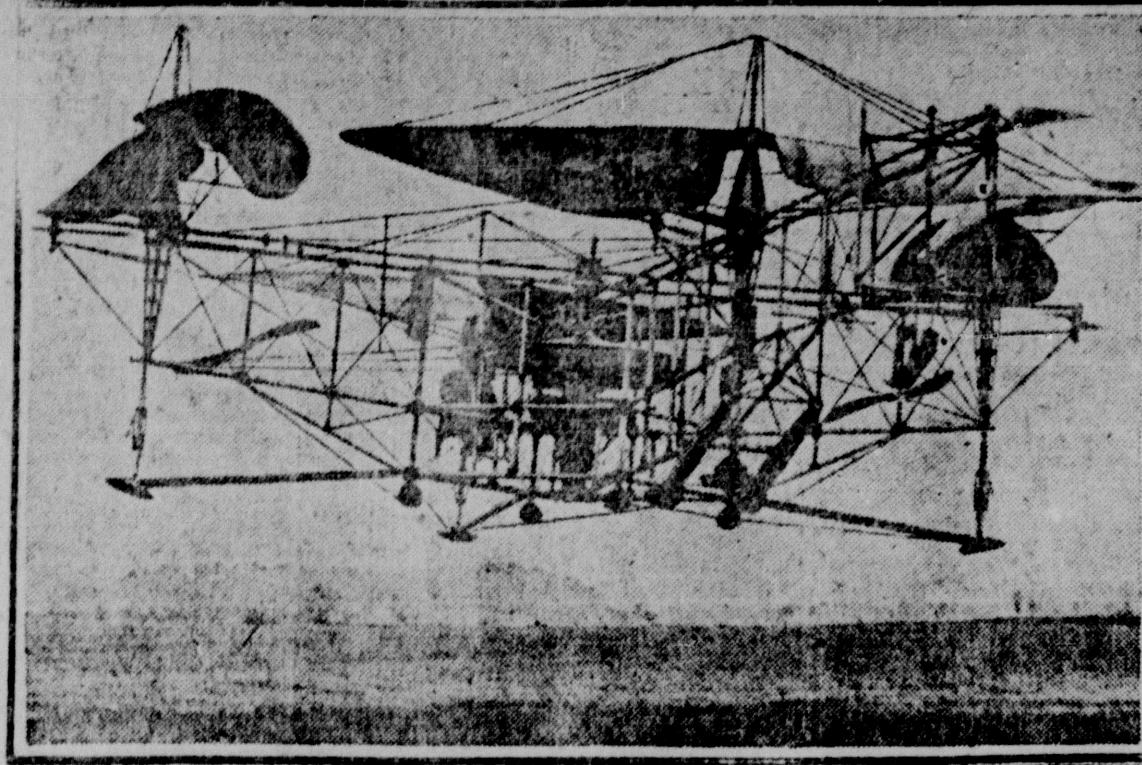
Public Service company of Northern Illinois vs. Raymond Kimball, et al. in the matter of application for an order authorizing the extension of the company's transmission line from Joliet to Chicago.

Illinois Bell Telephone company, cited to appear in the matter of application for authority to issue \$50,000,000 in mortgage bonds, and show cause why the order entered by the commission June 13, 1923, "has been violated, and the proceeds of the bonds applied in an unlawful manner."

Rock Island Southern railroad, in the matter of a petition for authority to abandon that portion of its line and trackage in and between Elgin, DuPage and Carpentersville in Kane, DuPage and McHenry counties, and between Crystal Lake, Ridgefield and Woodstock, West McHenry and East McHenry in McHenry county.

Chicago Motor Coach company, formerly Chicago Motor Bus company in the matter of a supplemental petition for permission to operate motor coaches over certain streets, high

## FUNNY LOOKING THING, ISN'T IT?



The new Oehmichen-Peugnot helicopter No. 2, designed and piloted by E. Oehmichen, is reported to have been very successful in flights in France. The pilot did not attempt to get altitude, but confined his flying to from 10 to 15 feet from the ground. That he was able to stay aloft at even that altitude is considered a big step forward in aviation.

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Public Service company of Northern Illinois vs. Raymond Kimball, et al. in the matter of application for an order authorizing the extension of the company's transmission line from Joliet to Chicago.

Chicago Motor Coach company in the matter of a supplemental application for permission to extend operation of its motor busses over certain streets on the west side of the city of Chicago.

West Suburban Transportation company in the matter of application for permission to operate a motor bus line for the carriage of passengers and property, along a route from twenty-second street and forty-eighth avenue in Cicero, through Berwyn, Riverside, Lyons, Brookfield, Congress Park, LaGrange part to LaGrange in Cook county.

Electric Service company of Cisna Park in the matter of application for permission to construct and operate an electric transmission line near the city of Cisna Park, Iroquois county.

Illinois Northern Utilities company in the matter of application for authority to purchase capital stock of

The Northern Counties Power company to sell, also authority of the Northern Illinois Utilities Company to purchase the property of the Northern Counties Power company.

International Furniture company vs. the Commonwealth Edison company in the matter of a petition of discrimination and overcharge in

rates for electric service by defendant to complainant in the city of Chicago.

Fox and Illinois Union Railway company in the matter of a petition for an order authorizing the petitioner to cease operation as a public utility and for authority to dismantle its plant and property and for sale of

same.

Illinois Northern Utility company in the matter of application for permission to construct and operate an electric transmission line from Freeport to a point one mile south of Lena in Stephenson county.

The Northwestern Elevated railroad company and the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railway company in the matter of application for leave to enter into a lease of the passenger and station building constructed by the Northwestern Elevated Railroad company on the northwest corner of Wilson avenue and Broadway, in the city of Chicago.

The Dempsey Fuel Company, the Quality Coal Company and the Breerton Coal company et al. vs. the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company in the matter of a petition for establishment of just, reasonable, and non-discriminatory rates on coal, and for reparation, etc., an opportunity to present proof of payment of freight charges and to file certified statements showing total amount of reparation due.

### FOUR BANKS CLOSED

St. Paul, Nov. 26.—Four Stearns County banks were closed today by the state banking department. They were the Farmers State Bank of Meire Grove, the New Munich State Bank of New Munich, the Security State Bank of Melrose and the State Bank of St. Martin.

Depositors estimated \$1,283,000. A. J. Vilzel, state superintendent of banks said the failure of the State Bank of Ryegate, Mont., which had guaranteed a large amount of paper in each of the four Minnesota banks resulted in the closing.

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